### INFORMATION FROM ALL PARTS THE RAILWAY WORLD.

ant Morting of the New York and New

At the annual meeting of the New York and New England Railroad Company, held terday in Boston, President J. A. Bostwick said that, notwithstanding the many disturbacces during the year, the road was in a better condition in every way than a year ago. As to the proposed contract with the new Hudson Eiver Suspension Bridge Company, he said that the company did not propose to assume any responsibility, except to give the bridge traffic when completed. The bridge would be of advantage to the road on account of its roal and through freight business. It was proed, he said, to make a new freight line from Wilson's Point on the Sound to New York, and to do this it was deemed best to form the New England Terminal Company, with a capital steck of \$200,000, of which the New York and Now England road would take half, and the Danbury and Norwalk and Housatonic roads the other half.

Mr. Merville G. Adams, representing certain stockholders, moved the suspension of further consideration of the bridge contract until it be printed and circulated among the tockholders. In support of his motion Mr. Adams said that no one knew who the parties back of the bridge company were, and whether or not they were responsible. He thought it a semificant fact that when, two years ago, the preferred stock of the road was selling at 144 and the common at 60, it was to-day selling at 182 and 46. He thought it was time to go slow and see where they were and what rights the stockholders had. In rwely Mr. Shinn stated that no director of the New York and New England was interested personally in the bridge company, and that the parties were believed to be responsible. The contract also provided that the plans and cest of the bridge should be estisfactory to the New York and New England. Hr. Adams's motion was tabled and the section of the directors in the contract with the bridge company approved. The contract with the leminal Company was also approved.

Mr. Irving A. Evans protested against the resortion of the stock to be voted upon having the contract with in the contract with the resort of directors on the ground that a large resortion for the purpose of keeping themselves in power, contrary to the laws of the state. He desired the same to go upon the proceedings if necessary. The protest was noted and the voting proceeded.

Directors were elected as follows: William P. fficant fact that when, two years ago, the

process. to serve as a basis for legal proceedings if necessary. The protest was noted and the voting proceeded.

Directors were elected as follows: William P. Shiam, J. H. French, E. C. Pitz, Eagene R. Thayer, Charles A. Prince, and Boyal E. Robins of Beeton: A. E. Sheiden of Providence, E. F. Vanatin of Providence, James I. Howard d. Hartford, David S. Plume of Waterbury, teorgy M. Lumbers of New Britain, and Theamatter, John L. Macaniay, Alex, E. Orr, Sidney Julion, Henry Hentz, and J. A. Bostwick of New York; Arthur Sewell of Portland, Me., and I. V. Carry of New York; The only changes are the dropping of Sterne Morse, Moses, T. Sosvens, W. H. Starbuck, and I. Morton, whose piaces are filled by Engages R. Tayer, Charles A. Prince, Royal E. Robbins, and David S. Picane. The Board organized by electing the present officers.

The lacket brokers in this city are very soficiations about the investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission which has been in progress in Chicago for several days. The eridence already obtained has shown that searly all the through passenger traffic of the coads is done through scalagers for the purpose of avoiding an open reduction, and to keep up the rates between its all points. The scalagers is to took the stand admitted that they did the business, and if the Commissioners decide that the rations is violate the spirit of the law in thus discriminating against local traffic, most of the brokers will have to go; for the railroads will have to make the rates in their regular of the brokers will have to go; for the railroads will have to make the rates in their regular of the brokers will have to go; for the railroads will have to make the rates in their regular differs.

Many of the freight agents along Broadway

support the broker by paying commissions bewees reducing the union of tickets at their
regular offices.

Many of the freight agents along Broadway
are just beginning to realize how thoroughly
the Trunk line Presidents meant what they
said when they restored rates to the old hasis
and agreed to live up to the agreement. The
agents have been politicly but sternly informed,
as never before, that they must interpret rates
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the letter, and no excuse will be
according to the falture to do so.

The Georgia Southern and Florida road, 255
miles keep from Maccon, (i.e., to Palanta, Fig.
is now completed to Palatin by the 25th of
January. The road will be fifty miles shorter
than any other road suriking into Florida. It
roas through a great undeveloped timber
country.

A Chiracon descrately says that Chairmen Ab-

roms through a great undeveloped timber country.

A Chicago despatch says that Chairmen Abbott and Daniels have called a meeting of the managers and general passenger agents of all the Chicago roads, both cast and west bound, for to-merrow afternoon, and Judge Cooley and Col. Meartisen of the Inter-State Commission have been invited to be present. The object is to seeme an interchange of ideas between the Commissioners and the railroad efficials as to the meaning of the Inter-State act as anothed to passenger traffic. The Commissioners have already discovered that the Western roads have placed tickets in the hands of scalpers for only about 50 per cent, of the scine charged the general public for the same transportation. The Western roads had outstanding, principally in scalpers' hands, on

scine charged the general public for the same transportation. The Western roads had out standing, principally in scaipers' hands on Nov. 20, about \$160,000 worth of tickets. The Eastern roads, as far as can be learned, have never placed their tickets on sale with scaipers or sold them in large blocks at reduced prices. Their general solicitors have without exception taken the rosition that this was a plann violation of the law. The Western roads, however, have used no attention to the inw. or have wiffally marrepresented it.

A Chicago desputch says: "Not since the latter-State Commerce of the inter-State Commerce of the inter-State Commerce of the inter-State Commerce of the inter-State Commerce of the methods parsened by the railroads in transacting their passenger traffic. The evidence courtests nearity every road here of a violation of the law. The charge that more the sale on the beard Stone to him fire the fatal shot. Max Abraham a store-keepe the methods parsened by the railroads in transacting their passenger traffic. The evidence courtests nearity every road here of a violation of the law. The charge that more the sale on the beard the revolver. About 10 o clock he again came to keep up the rates between local points has been substantiated. The Commerce of the through passenger traffic is done through the revolver of the through passenger traffic is done through the revolver. About 10 o clock he again came to keep up the railroads to realize the shooting with a revolver that the save that he went to Sheepshead Eay at the passenger raise war between the North-

the fact that they can no some vectors as with impunity.

The passenger race war between the Northwestern reads, which began at St. Paul on Montar, was taked up in Chicago pesterday by the Kilbumkee and St. Paul and the Wiscensin Central, when the race to St. Paul was craf from \$4.36 to \$6 for second class technic. The first-class rate over the Eurimpton also dropped from \$11.20 to \$5.50. Euriper cutting is anticipated. A prominent ticket apent says that if the inter-State Commissionary were not in fewn poone would be riding to \$6. Paul for Ive cents.

In the shorter would be riding to St. Firm sor live cance.

The Respect Railroant Company has been erganized to Respect with a cash engine of this line. It will build a new line from the terminis of the Frenchoof and New York Railway at Leynort to the immense plant of the Loridand Rotek Warks Company near Port Monnount. Next spring the road will be exceeded to Leon-serbraille and the Atlantic Hamilton. The directions of the company are Justice F. Raich, Frank R. Conover, Joseph McPermont, Judge Alvad Wading, Jr. W. G. Rurray, S. L. Bennett, and John Thompson, als of Manmouth country.

ment, and John Thompson, ah of Measurchit county.

The new directors of the Freehold and New York Entward Company are Edward D. Adams. Charles J. Conner, and John J. Roson of New York and Theodoge W. Meerin, William H. Vestendaurgh, Justine F. Labeh and Frank R. Cocomer of Freehold. The recent suite of the road by public mortion under a foreclosure road by public mortion under a foreclosure road by public mortion whose of flexibing debt can be under a morting being a mortion out the cold flexibing debt of the company, and the correctation is now on a noting basis. Edward D. Adams of the hunting them of Wintson. Insure A Co. is the newly elected President, and Justine I. Mainh the Servetary, Treasurer, and Superintenties.

Columnum. Ohio. Dec. 11.—Judge Sage of the most States Court personal separate the profitting to resident Chronical for the purface of Bredoms P.

### Eleven White Caps Indicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-The Governor has

Management. Dec. 11.—The beautiful resifemre at Bye of Shipherape S Towie, a Park Commis-sioner of New York city, was burned this merceing. The family here's had time to carago with their fire. The levels to estimated at \$0.5000.

AVECUS. Duc. 11. — Street Superintendent Wallace was fixed \$100 to-day for discharging an end solder from the Street Separatures. This is end to be first own of this mentre in the State. An appeal will be first own of this mentre in the State.

ABOUT JAX I LOOK OUT FOR RELLEW. Col, McCault Sets that the Threat Agai Mr. Leritlard Will be Made Good,

Kyrle Bellew is londed for bear. He is perturbed about the universal scoring he got all over the country after he had been warned not again to intrude upon the privacy of Tuxedo Park. His wariske threats died out shortly after Mr. Lorillard refused to hold any commu-nication with him. but Col. John McCaull, who is a personal friend of Bellew's, and arrived here the other day from Chicago, offered to bet a Delmonico supper for six men in the Gilsey House yesterday that Bellew would assault Pierre Lorillard on the day of his arrival in

New York. "I realize Bellew's eccentricities in the way of resing, dress, and so on," remarked the Colone! "but there is one thing that I can promise absolutely, and that is when Beliew gets in town Mr. Lorillard's trouble will begin. Before Beliew took up his present profession of acting he had been a miner in Australia and had he had been a miner in Australia and had shirpes; before the mast, where he received hicks and cuffs enough to harden himself and to learn how to take cure of himself. His plans concerning Mr. Lorillard are well defined. Beliew will be here about the lat of January, and on that occasion he will make good his promise. People may sneer at him and say that it will all end in smoke, but I am willing to bet that the reverse will be the case."

Mr. Ariel S. Barney, the manager of Julia Marlows, who has been travelling constantly through the country, says that the hotels of the country are literally strewn thick with Bellew's threats.

country are literally strewn thick with Bellew's threats.

"If he carries out half of them," said Mr. Barney. "Mr. Lorillard will be spread all over the face of New York city within twenty-four hours after Bellew arrives in town. Nobody seems to know whether the actor is binfling or not. He has been very severely handled, though Lorillard had no direct communication with him."

though Loritard had no direct communication with him.

The actor is generally quoted as being very busy just now with his engagement for the production of "Cleonatra" at Palmer's Theatre. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Langtry are to run in opposition to each other about the 1st of January, and each will produce a Shake-spearean play.

If there is a turn left in Shakespeare's body, "remarked an up-town manager last night, you can depend on a vigorous twist of the remains on the right of Jan. 5. With Mrs. Langtry doing Lady Mecbeth, and Mrs. Potter attempting they straight the borror is increased by the fact that Bellew is to play the stalwart and mayestic Aslong, while Charley Coghlan, who has always been reputed a dresseont actor and nothing else, will depict the lowering rage of Macbeth.

### SHARP WORDS TO A LAWYER.

Chancellor McGill Says his Court Shan't be at of Exterti

Mrs. Margaret Wood of Rutherford, N. J., sued her husband for divorce some time ago. On Saturday the case was compromised. The couple agreed to divide equality \$3,200 which they had in bank. Lawrer McCreary of Hoboken was the husband's counsel, and when the Chancellor signed the order for the disconbank with Wood to draw the money and divide it. The lawyer was to bring Mrs. Wood's share of the money to Eutherford. She needed some of the money before she stafted for home, so she went to the bank. McCreary was there she went to the bank. McCreary was there counting out the money. Lawyer Ely. one of Mrs. Wood's counsel, was with him. Mrs. Wood asked for her share of the money, and she says Ely told McCreary not to give it to her. She went away without it, and Ely took her share and deposited it in a Hoboken bank until yesterday, when he presented her with a bill for \$256.39 for services rendered.

Mrs. Wood then asked the Chancellor to give her her share of the money from the bank. Lawyer Ely protested, and said that when he brought the sait for divorce Mrs. Wood agreed to give him one-half of the money in the bank. He nroduced a paper signed by Mrs. Wood to that effect. Chancellor McGill said:

This looks very much to me like extortion. Here is a poor ignorant woman who has got into trouble with her husband. By hard work and the exercise of strict economy and many personal sacrifices she has award a little money, which her counsel seeks to not possession of. The consideration is far in excess of the services performed. While I am here no such 'unishess shall go through this court an ipstrument of injustice. The Vice-Chancellor will be here on Saturday, and the case will be left for him to decide.

The lawyer tried to explain matters to the Chancellor, who said:

"No. no: I will hear nothing. It appears to me, as I said, to be a case of extortion."

The Chancellor's words have created considerable comment among lawyers. counting out the money. Lawyer Ely, one of

### JOCKEY STONE'S DEPENCE.

Many Witnesses Testify that He was Elsewhere when Miller was Killed.

Some remarkably contradictory testimony was given yesterday in the Court of Sessions. jockey, for the murder of Bartender Henry Miller in Frederick Stanzig's saloon on Coney Island on the night of June 21. Sarah Cook

Stone returned with her to the saloon and demanded \$4 more, which, after some angry words between the men, Miller gave.

Hrs. Stanzier testified that Stone and Merritt came to the saloon about midnight and that she heard Stone say to Miller: 'I'll fix you for this.' Soon she heard the report of a pistol. Mr. Stanzier swore to having heard Stone make the same remark and also to having seen him fire the fatal shot. Max Abraham a store-keeper in the neighborhood, testified that Stone called on him between 7 and 8 o clock and purchased a 32-calibre revolver for \$5. He came back in a few moments and retarned the revolver. About 10 o clock he again came back and repurchased the revolver. Matthew Farrell swore that he saw Stone rush out of the saloon directly after the shooting with a revelver in his hand.

In tgate of this apparently overwhelming proof that the shot was fired by Stone, the delence put up an alibi. The little lockey himself swore that he went to Sheepshead Eay at 3 o clock, and was not near the seen of the shooting until after midnight. Nearly a done witnesses testified that they had seen him at Sheepshead Eay in the Intervening time. Moses Merritt who is jointly indicted with him for the shooting, also swore that he was in another place when the bestender was killed. The case will be given to the jury to-day.

HE GAVE HER A CLOTHES WEINGER.

Their Engagement Was Broken, and Now He Wanto H Back.

Miss Theresa Malloy of 7 St. Paul avenue. Jersey City, got a warrant before Justice Addridge pesterday for the arrest of Theodore Brinkman. Brinkman she said used to comand see her, and they finally became engaged to be married. He gave her a handsome ring to a token of the engagement. He afterward case her a gold-honded umbrella, and inct but gave her a gold-honded umbrelia and inst but not least a clothes wringer. They were to have been married on Den ä but for reasons which she world not give the engagement was broken off. On Der 4 she said Brinkman called on her and demanded the ring unsbrella and cathes wringer. He said they beloared to him. She refused to give them to him and he went away. The following night he called on her again, she sare, and talked very roughly to her. Last Sondar matri he called a third time, she says, and created a disturbance.

Ness higher is a good-booking giff. Brinkman was arrested yeaserding afternoon, and he rave built to keep the peace. He denied that he had created any treaths.

## The Chroassin's Hough Voyage,

Capt. Young, who commanded the steamship City of Rome last summer, arrived from Liverpool we burday in charge of the Circansia, and he had an earthing story to sell of the ship's rough passage. A second-class harmone was encountered on Per. 4. Skrough which the hurracane was encountered on Nec. 4. Brough which the ship passed without damage, but on the 7th, at 2 f. M., a frost cites harricane from the X. X. W. began to make things lively for the ship and passencers. It fasted earli butt, and below 9 of circle that night the seaso that the ship and the wessel had marked two boats on the startenard and one so the port side, demonstrated at the certaintee, broken the coldin and galley sky littles and finished the barbors slop. Second Officer Administration of the part of the heek. The neck-finished survey is help being a the former being burt in the heek. The neck-finish coursed in lengthule half 50 week, intitude 64° 20°, being of the passingson were harded a little, but uses accessed.

The Actress's Heat Sister Was Bead, The appliance that greeted Miss Lavinia. White the other night at Sible's in the "Two Sisters" was not grandful to her sum. The auditors were massered that Niss White's tears were generate. The actress's real notice was braid at her humand's residence up town. Kins White's part shounded in pathetic references to her make believe shounded in pathetic references to her make believe shour that kept her eyes exactlewing had too apple.

Brooklyn billiard lovers are to have a treat at Simedat Nampe Suly's Breeklyn Assembly Bosne on Pribay and Sarpelay evening, when No. Lawis Saro's to show them how outfilling a women can justice with cortical receipt. She will taxonic a string of Sary opein, and otherward campay in a requisite content with her hos-bont, Lawis Show, one of the billiard state.

## THE STEWART WILL TRUST.

AN AGREEMENT FOR MUTUAL PROTEC TION AMONG REIRS.

Sensation Produced in Court by the Reading of the Compact in the Suit of Rosalie Sutler to Break the Will, Judge J. Lawrence Smith produced in the Surrogate's Court yesterday morning a copy of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart had entered into for the purposes of mutual protection in the event of the successful issue of the pending contest of Mrs. Stewart's will. The announcement on Monday that such an agreement existed and that it would be produced yesterday, had caused a genuine sensation, and the court room was crowded yesterday morning when the hearing began. The agreement covers thirteen pages of type-written legal cap. Its discovery and introduction was a considerable advantage to the proponents, and Judge Hil-ton and his counsel were naturally elated.

The agreement is dated May 21, 1888. There are four divisions. The preamble recites that, inasmuch as there are now pending three suits which question the validity of the alleged will of Mrs. Stewart, that of Prescott Hall Butler in the Supreme Court, that of Mrs. Sarah N. Smith against Henry Hilton and others in the same court for the recovery of certain property said to belong to the estate, and that of Rosalie to belong to the estate, and that of Rosalie Butler in the Surrogate's Court." and whereas all the parties to this agreement are related to each other by blood, and are on friendly terms with each other, and are desirons of avoiding as far as may be any controversy or question of controversy between themselves in relation to any of the property or estate which the said Cornelia M. Stewart at the time of her death was possessed, of or in any way entitled to, agree to the provisions following. The first article is to the effect that if the final judgment in any of the pending actions should annul or set aside any of the legacies, or if the legacies should fail of support under the present will, or if they should not be collectible or enforceable under the same, and if, in such case, any portion of the estate real or personal, should descend to or or vested in any or either of the parties to the agreement as Mrs. Stewart's heirs at law or next of kin, that then and thereupon such portion of such real or personal estate in the proportions in which it shall descend to such parties respectively, shall (after the same manner as if the will and codicils were still in effect. Each one of the parties agrees to perform all the acts by deed and otherwise necessary to carry into effect this agreement. No heir at law or next of kin, however, is to pay more than his proportion of the estate calls for. Any amounts received or to be received by any of the said legates upon the same footing as in the original will. It is further arranged that the agreement shall not apply to the legacies of Prescott Hall Butler. Rosale Butler, or Virginia Butler, unless they contribute from what they receive toward payment of the other legacies referred to and make good to Sarah M. Smith the one-fourth undivided portion of the residuary estate and contribute further as if they were parties to the agreement. The annuities of Anna C., Julia A. and Emma A. Clinch are to be provided for as under the present will, the capital to be raised by contribu

raised by contributions from the particle 2 provides for Mrs. Sarah N. Smith in case the bequest to ber under the will of one-fourth of the residuary estate should be revoked. The parties to the agreement agree to contribute for this purpose, provided that this one-fourth shall then bear its proportion of the other legracies.

one-fourth shall then tear its proportion of the other legacies.

The most impertant clause of the agree-ment is article 3, which binds the parties to a compact to put the heirs at law and the next of kin in possession of the portion of the es-tate bequeathed to Judge Hilton in case that bequest is annulled. It is in full: bequest is annulled. It is in full:

If the undivided half of the residuary real and personal estate of the said Cornelia M. Stewart, purporting, by the said adleged will and codicils, to have been so desired and bequeathed to the said Henry Hilton in trust, or claimed by him to have been so devised or bequeatined, or any part or portion thereof, thail at any time hereafter, by an exercise or an attempted exercise of the so-called powers purporting by said alleged will and codicils to be given to the said Henry Hilton, or claimed by him to be so given; or by reason of the existence or creation of such so-called powers or any of them, whether such power or powers be or be not

er next of his. be or she would in case of interlacy, be emitted in the same.

Article 4 binds the "heirs, personal representatives, assigns, and successors in interest" to all the provisions and stipulations of the agreement. The agreement is signed by Anna C. Clinch, Julia A. Clinch, Emma A. Clinch, Sarah C. Smith, Helen C. Butler, Maxwell B. Butler, Lillian I. Swann, Cornelia Stewart Butler, Louise N. Osborne, Easte A. Wetherill, Bessie S. White, Fills B. Smith, and James C. L. Smith.

Judge Smith was asked if he knew who wrote in and replied that he did not. He had obtained it from Mr. Devine, his wife is counsel.

Judge Russell wanted to prove that Prescott Hall Butler and Miss Bossile Butler had had full atnowledge of the agreement, and were really parties to it, but Surrogate Ranson said it would make no difference, in his judgment, on the admissibility of Mrs. Cornelia S. Butler's evidence in regard to communications received from the Geoedent. The agreement had contracted him that Miss Butler had he observed and the straight of the Agreement had contracted him that Miss Butler had no longer and the contractions to be straight by the straight and had contracted him that Miss Butler had no longer and the contractions that the straight and no longer and the straight and the straight and longer and the straight and the straight and the straight and no longer and the straight and the straight and no longer and the straight and straight and the straight and the straight and the straight and on the admissibility of Mrs. Cornella S. Butler's evidence in regard to communications received from the decedent. The agreement had convinced him that Miss Butler had no longer any interest in the sustaining of the will, and he therefore considered that her testimony was not admissible. Mr. Choate made an elaborate argument, in which he attempted to prove that Miss Butler's interest still lay in sustaining the will, as she might come in for a share of the property bequeathed to Judge Hilton in trust if the conditions of the trust were not fulfilled. Elihu Boot opposed the argument, and Surregate Lanson sustained him. What Mrs. Stewart said to Miss Butler of the statements made by Judge Hilton on the day of Mr. Stewart's death is therefore still unrevealed. The case goes on to-day.

A reporter recently ran across an amusing stance of the way in which Mayor Abram Stevens Hewitt attends to the minutize of the city Government. The reporter had occasion to call on Mayor Hewitt one evening at the latter's house at Lexington avenue and Twentysecond street. The Mayor was not in, and the reporter camped out on the sidewalk to wait for hira. In a little while a cab drove up to the

for him. In a little while a cab drove up to the house, and a gentleman a lighted and asked the cateman if that was surely the Mayor's house. The cabman had alighted and was obsequiously answering the gentleman's question when he turned like a finsh as if he had suddenly discovered something, and began anxiously miking arrangements to relight the finne in one of his cab lamps which had become extinguished.

By hokey said he to the reporter, "lemme get out of this fix and I won" take my eyes off them lamps for a week. If the Mayord come out of that door now and ketch me with this light out I'd be a goner. He get a felier I know up at the stables the other might with his light out, and the next day the feller was hauled down to the Mayors Marshal's office and fined \$50 for not tendin to his light. Oh, I tell you, the old man has get his eye skinned for us fellers, and we know it.

The door opened before the cabman get his light relit, and he hastily stood before the lamp and spread his overcont around it so as to hide the lamp from view. He was highly delighted when he heard the servant at the door of the Mayor's house say that the Mayor was not in, and in a moment more he had he lamp relit.

### A Relic of Tweed's Old Bays.

A big raw-boned woman with snow white hair an ingraw-footed wollain with sules water harrand a region rows waited into the Yoube Folice Court just after Justice Patterson had taken his seat there yeaterday morning, and saked to be sent to Black well's island for the winter. She maid that she was Sahina Barnett, and that she was 60 years old and hadn't stry place and that the was to years on and name any passes along.

"Why, it's 'Big Six,' - exclaimed foregoint Rheinish, as he compint sight of the vagrant.

In the days of Tweed she was a noted character in the feventh ward, and used to run to fires and help work the engine at times, too. Her enthusiasm for "Rig six" was so great that she had the company's monogram tantoned on her anale.

Justice Patterson sont beg to the Island for the winter at her own request. She has typedd in Last Fourierants atreet, but they are poor, and she ciden's want to force them to bear the expense of giving her leadings and food.

The smouldering hostility of the younger members of the Freduce Exchange to the Grainty Fund scheme of the Exchange broke out again yeaserday in another pentition to have the fund sholished. It found many signers. The aliver haired members smited at the personal

A Regiment of Men Skilled in their Speci-Not one person in fifty thousand know what a big circus is composed of. At first glance this may appear a surprising statement, but it is more than probably true in all respects. The following list of material and men is just what the Barnum & Bailey United Shows travelled with for six months last season, and Mr. J. A. Bailey, the manager and con. and Mr. J. A. Bailey, the manager and equal partner with Mr. P. T. Barnum in the affair, says he will make the show even larger than this next year. This is a list of the tente; ijppedrome tent. 200410 Menagerie 500415 Dressing rooms. 150x100 Menagerie 500415 Herse fair. 202x100 3 dining rooms cach 00x4 5 let when the show 120x100 Black smith. Excise Barter 12810 3 confectionery, ech 1528 Laundry 15x10 Wheelwigat 20x15

Under the head of employees are included the many heads of departments, who are, on important occasions, called in for consultation with the manager: Hallrond contractor.

Excursion agent.
Advance agent.
Advance agent.
Contracting agenta.
Contracting agent Chief usher.
Lacturer.
Mail agent.
15 Sideshow band.
20 Leapers and tamblers.
10 Gentlemen lockeys.
20 Hippodrome riders.
Beserved seat agents. 10 Uniors.
12 Reserved seat usbers.
17 Blue seat usbers.
17 Wardrobe department
b Wardrobe ladies.

The programme of performances embraced twenty displays, with an average of six acts each, making 120 acts in all. The show trav-elled as follows: 

States visited.

Salieads used.

Salieads used

### THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR EXPELLED. Discipline Administered by the Episcopal Cheir Galld.

The Episcopal Choir Guild of the Diocese of Long Island continues to be much agitated over the manner in which young Frederick W. Forbish, the sweet soprano singer, was transferred from the choir of St. Mary's Church in Brooklyn to that of the cathedral in Garden City. The boy has a remarkably fine voice. and his singing at the late choir guild festival in St. Ann's Church excited general admiration. One of the stringent by-laws of the guild
provides that no boy shall be taken from his
own choir without the permission of his choir
master. Dr. William H. Woodcock, the musical director of the cathedral choir, made an
engagement with Forbish's parents for his
services, and St. Mary's choir was suddenly deprived of its brightest ornament. This caused
a great commotion in the guild, and formal
charges were preferred against Dr. Woodcock,
On Monday night a resetting of the Executive
Council over which Sishop Littlejohn presided, was held. The Rev. Dr. Johnson, the
rector of St. Mary's, detailed the circumstances
under which Forbish left the choir, and accused Dr. Woodcock of esticing him away by
the promise of a larger salary. The report of
the Grievance Committee, consisting of the
Rev. Dr. Alsop, the Rev. Dr. Parker, and Mr.
James Davidson, supported Dr. Johnson's
allegations, and the Executive Council voted
to expel the cathedral choir from the guild.
The boy had been receiving only \$3 a month
in St. Mary's, and he was to receive \$350 a year
in his new place. in St. Ann's Church excited general admira

### MES. PENELOPE LUTTGEN'S SUIT. She Says her Husband Insisted on Seeing

Mrs. Penelope A. Luttgen has sued her husband, Frederick W. Luttgen, a Wall street broker, for divorce on the ground of neglect and cruel treatment. Her counsel asked Chancellor McGill for alimony in the Court of Chancery in Jersey City yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Luttgen were married in 1878 in this city. A Luttgen were married in 1878 in this city. A year later they moved to Rutherford Park, New Jersey. In her complaint Mrs. Luttgen says that after moving to New Jersey her husband would not let her write any letters and mail them without they were first submitted to him. He also forbude the Postmaster to deliver any letters to her. She also says that he neglected to provide for her and treated her cruelty in other wars.

to provide for her and treated her crueily in other ways.

Mr. Luttgen denies all that his wife alleges, and intimates that he believes her to be insane. He filed an adidavit made by Postmaster Van Reiper to the effect that Mr. Luttgen nover forbade him delivering letters to his wife. Chancellor McGill refused to give Mrs. Luttgen any alimony because she had taken up her residence in New York, and was out of the jurisdiction of the New Jersey courts.

### And So They Were Married.

Melvina Jonaf is a young Hungarian girl of 18 who, when she came to America three months ago was betrethed to Bein Falkenstein, a young country man in Hungary, who was soon to follow and marryper at Cincinnati. Neivina grew anxious in a month or so, she called on Superintendent Simpson at Castle Garden recently, stated her case, and handed him a photograph of her faithless lover and asked that he is detailed if he arrived. Bela arrived on the Circaesia yesterday, and he was recognized at souce by the Superintender, it happened that Neivina was in the Garden when he arrived. Instead of greeting her affectionately, fiels at first refused to recognize the girl but he was finally induced to accept the situation. A rabbit was called in, and so they were married.

Frank Fiaccomio, aged 15 years, living at 634 Third avenue, was complainant just the Yorkville Cour yesterday agains: his uncie, Joseph Teresi, 26 years old of 64 Union street, Brooklyn. The boy charges Teresi with of ot 1 mag atreet, arousing. The boy charges Fereis with the increasy of 8209 cash, and jewerry valued at \$1.300. Frank is the son of Antonio Flaccomio, who was murdered in front of Cooper Institute recently, and Teresi is a brother-th-law of the deceased. Frank says his uncle took the valuables out of his father's trush after the merder. Teresi does not deny doing so, but says are than letters of administration on the estate of the deceased, and that he is grantian of the boy, and as such, is retaining the property in the boy's interest. Justice While fixed best at \$1,000, and the examination will be held to day.

### The Hoboken Bendlock Broken The deadlook which has existed in the Ho-boles Board of Education since last May was broken yesterday for good, and Commissioner Hoss was elected

yesterday for good, and Commissioner Hess was elected. President. The organization was effected by Nears. Hess. Darcy. Kiel, and McCullough, who represented the opposition factions in the Found, and who were possible to arbitrate the difficulty. It needs them eas minutes to settle the matter, and their action was unanimously endersed by the other Commissioners. President liess gave the majority in hearly all the commistees to the young men in the Euard. They are Democratic

It was reported in Jersey City yealerday that Joseph Schiemmer, the couricted wife murderer, who is confined in the county jail awaiting a new trial for his life, would plend guilty to murder in the second depression his case is called in the Couri of Oyer and terminer, and that the plens would be accepted, and the result of the would be sent to State prison for twinty years. It was said his counsel Prosecutor Windeld, and Justice Stupp had had a conference, and that was the result.

### Want to Succeed Assemblyman Short. Hudson county politicians are looking about

Hudson county politicians are looking about for a candidate for member of Amembly to take the place of E. Frank Short, who fell deed last Saturday. Charles Run Chairman of the Union Hill Ament, and Frank Albes, Town Clerk of Union Hill want the numeration. Frederick Simmps, who was defeated by Short, at the last election, will probably be the Republican candidate again.

A libel for \$2.418 was filed in the United States District Court yesterday against the steamship Rosnoko, which struck the brig Hyperion on Oot. 20 while of

THE WRONGS OF THE ALEUTS.

FX-MAYOR KIMMEL CORROBORATES THE SHAMEFUL STORY.

Me Was a Coverament Agent and an Eye Witness of the Outrages Upon Women and Men-Unprincipled White Agents, LAPATURE Ind Dec 11 -Fr-Mayor Louis Kimmel of Lafayette has come forward to coroborate the wretched story of oppression and outrage in Alaska which was given to the pubic by THE SUN recently. Mr. Kimmel has been three times Mayor of Lalayette, and is well known as a man of high standing. He was special Treasury agent at the seal islands in 1882 and 1883, and resigned his place in the department service rather than go back to the islands again.

"No money could have hired me." he said today, "to spend another year in that place, and have to witness the treatment inflicted upon the innocent natives without being able to prevent it. I was there through one season, and I had enough of it."

Asked as to the truth of the story of the

situation as told in THE SUN, he said: "So far as my personal knowledge could extend, the story is true, and is not in the least exaggerated. It couldn't be. Of course, there were details of it which I knew nothing about, because I have been on only one of the two islands, and that was five years ago; but, so far as it dealt with the general treatment of the natives, the abuse of the women, and the abominable oppressions practised upon the natives by the employees of the Alaska Company, it agreed perfectly with my knowledge of what was the situation when I was there." "Did you make any report of these matters when you returned from Alaska?"

"I did to my superior, Judge Glidden. It was a verbal report, and he said he would take the matter into consideration. That was all that ever came of it. I was assigned to duty at the Chicago Custom House until the next sum-

was a verbal report, and he said he would take the matter into consideration. That was all that ever came of it. I was assigned to duty at the Chicago Custom House until the next summer and spring, and then I found that they were going to send me back to that piace again, and I resigned.

"The lease places the two seal islands absolutely in the hands of the company. No vessel but theirs can land there, and no supplies can be obtained but at their stores. The Government agent is supposed to see that the terms of the contract are properly enforced and carried out, the natives fairly treated, and other things done as they should be. But he has no power to enforce his orders. All he can do is to report to his superior. The whole time I was there all that I saw of the United States Government was once when a revenue cutter passing near the island seat a small boat ashore and asked if I were still alive. They found I was all right, and went away.

"The worst thing about it is that the untives are absolutely helpless even to make an appeal for the righting of their wrongs. When I came away the chief of the people wanted to come with me to San Francisco to make a petition to the people in the land where the sun shines to rolleve his people of some of their afflictions. He begged me to take him with me, but all I could do was to ask my superior. Judge Glidden, for permission for the chief to leave the island. Glidden said: If Oh, no, we can't let him get down there. He can't have the permit, and that was all there was about it. I man that dat was all there was about it. I man that do we have the permit, and that was all there was supplicated to take with him when I could, but the company employees prevented it whenever they had a chance, and warned me not to talk to him. They said he was treacherous, but I believe him to be as honest a man as lives. If he were in this country I should not hesitate for a moment to make an equal of him. "These natives are all far above savages in intelligence. They are half civilized at l

Is Supervisor Gallacher Married or Not ! The question as to whether Supervisor John J. Gallagher of the Tenth ward. Brooklyn, was married on Nov. 24 to Miss Delia Morissey of 20 Woodhull street four days after the funeral of his first wife or not is still a topic of discussion among his constituents. The woman who is said to have become the second wife of the Supervisor is still living with his sister and the Supervisor has not moved from his old house in Carroll street. The Hev. Joseph Reddington, one of the assistant priests in St. Stephen's Church, said yesterday that he had officiated at the marriage of Miss Delia Morrissey and a man named Gallagher on the morning of Nov. 24, but whether the bridegroom was the Supervisor or not he would not say positively. So far no marriage certificate has been filed with the Board of Health. the funeral of his first wife or not is still a

### Edgar-Countock.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Jessie Com stock, daughter of Mr. George Wells Comstock, to Mr. William Stuart Edgar, took place yesterday afternoon at nalf past 4 o'clock in the Brick Presbyterian Church, at half past 4 o'clock in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke officiated. The usbers were Mesers Charles W. Wheeler. Faui Cariton Kanson. De Witt therman identy Burden. George Caritou Ad Benjamin Constock. Following the sakers in the procession came the bridesmade. Misses sarah Bullord. Besse was preceded up the aisle by Miss Virginia Young the maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of white allight draped with point isce, and her ornaments were distincted at the alliar she was met by the groom and his best man. Mr. Culford Edgar, Jr., brother of the groom. A recorption followed at the house of the bride's parents, 23 East Seventy-fifth street.

### Canon Knoz-Little's Advent Services, Yesterday was the second day of the special

noonday Advent services which the Rev. W. J. Knex Little, the Canon of Worsester. Engiand, is carrying or in old Trinity Church. The men and women, according in old Trinity Church. The men and women, according to his suggestion and after the English custom, were scated on opposite sides of the church. Two of the section's assistants stood at the outer gates to direct the men to the right and the women to the left doer. There is no especial significance in the custom, but Seaton Erown rather liked the idea for it enabled him to fill up the seats better than when both sexes are sitting together. The Canon's addisore on the men's ide was reincipally composed of ciercymen and divinity students. There was but a small sprinkling of business men in the congregation.

### A Library for Long Island Pricuts. Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn is to establish

a library for the exclusive use of the priests of his discess. He possesses a targe collection of books. Since he enered the priesthood, forty-cigut years ago, he has been tered the pressioned, forty-right years ago, he has been meted as a searcher for rare volumes and manuscripts. His entire collection will be contributed, and will form he nucleus of the decogan library a The priests also will from time to time contribute books. According to the Bishops plan, when a priest due his books made of being sold, as is usually the case, will be added to the Birary. A special building is to be erected near the new sathedral and episcopal residence in Greene and Ciermont avenues.

Trust Investigators Meet To-morrov

The Senate Trust Investigating Committee was meet in the Court House to morrow to resume its investigation. Chairman Arnold this time has notified the Democratic members of the committee to be present. He expects to investigate the trusts which especially affect New York, possibly the Grain Elevator Trust. The session of the Senate is not more than a few weeks distant, and, as the deliberations of the committee will be interrupted by a heliday recess, there is not much time. rill meet in the Court House to morrow to resume its

### Unattended Children at the Theatre. William A. Edwards, manager of Jacobs's

Third Avenue Theatre, was held in \$500 ball by Justice White in the Verkville Court resterday on the charge of allowing miners to visit the theatre without their parents or guardians. Defectives Cooper and Tappen charge this ties was manhere of children in the theatra on Saturday high. This accided pleaded not guilty.

Kept his Money in Old Shoes, TROY, Dec. 11.-Patrick O'Neill was found dead in bed this morning. His death was caused by heart disease. In the house where O'Neill had irved alons the Coroner found a Nank heet with an account of \$1.000. Nearty \$600 in bills and celu was found in old shous and in an old trush. EXPLOSION OF MEAL DUST.

Three Men Killed, in Building Blown to Pleces, and Others Injured.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Three men were killed, one fatally injured, and a number of people badly shaken up this morning by an explosion of meal dust which completely wrecked the three-story brick building on North Halstead street occupied by David Oliver as an oatmeal mill. Several adjoining buildings were badly shattered. The shock was felt a mile away The buildings in the vicinity were bombarded with flying bricks and timbers and nearly every pain of window glass within a radius of six blocks was smashed. The noise of the explosion had hardly died away before flames sprang up from the wrecked mill. Sparks ig nited buildings two blocks away, and for a half

sprang up from the wrecked mill. Sparks ignited buildings two blocks away, and for a half hour the firemen hal all they could do to prevent a half dozen serious fires.

It was known that four men had been at work in the meai mill and about twenty in the plaining mill next door. The men in the plaining mill and ab their escape, a lew of them badly hurt. Hundreds of men searched anxiously for the missing millers, and after some time one of them, John Holmes, was found lying in an alley across the street, terribly burned and lacerated. He was working in the second story of the mill, and was burled through a window and across the street. He cannot live. No trace could be found of Charles Miller, Charles Cooper, and John Smith.

Persons who were asleep in buildings near the wrecked mill were thrown out of bed by the explosion. Charles Murphy occupied rooms over the saloon at Fulton and Halsted streets. His wife and his two children and his mother were thrown violently from their beds upon the floor or against the walls. Within an instant the house was enveloped in flames, and the crise of the dazod occupants reached the people on the street. Charles Bleu rushed into the building at the risk of his life, and carried out the women and children safely, making three trips into the burning house. Murphy was so dazed that he was almost unable to get out. Bleu was badly scorched and bruised.

Ernest Casper, one of the three known to be dead, was working in the cupola at the time of explosion. The cupola was lifted almost entire and thrown sixty feet upon the south side of the street. The body of Casper was found late in the day under the wreck. John Christensen, the kiln man, is the second known victim. His body has not been found. The body of Engineer Miller was found in the north drivway of the mill, and was covered with about three feet of debris. The lower part of the body was accovered with bruises a

### HERE'S A RIVAL FOR BRODIE. He Has Made a High Jump from the Brook.

lyn Bridge and Wants a Backer. The man who has made the highest jump yet from the Brooklyn Bridge is Matthew Byrnes of Port Richmond, Staten Island. He jumped from the big cable that stretches away toward the New York tower of the bridge on the north side. He climbed up on the cable till he was fifteen feet from the roadway. making his jump, he says, fully 160 feet. None of the previous jumpers climbed upon the cable, Byrnes made his jump on Aug. 3. It was said at the time that the reason he jumped was that his sweetheart. Katie Smith, had forsaken him. Byrnes was arrested and sent to the Kings county penitonilary for four months. He got out yesterday and came into The Sun office to say that it wasn't true that he jumped from the bridge on account of his sweetheart, but that he jumped to gain a reputation. He declared that he wanted to challenge any man in the world to jump from any height. He especially challenged Steve Brodie, and said that he wanted Brodie to go up with him again to the Poughkeepsie Bridge and jump from a higher place than before.

"I haven't got any money," he said, "and all I want is a backer. I'm game, and I want to show these fellows that I can jump." the previous jumpers climbed upon the cable

### The Diss Deburs Get Out Next Week,

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, the producer of "spirit pictures," whose term on the Island for swin-dling Lawyer Marsh is drawing to a close, has been one diing Lawyer Marsh is drawing to a close, has been one of the quietest and most exemplary of the women prisoners. Warden Pillsbury says. She is the picture of health, and has worked faithfully in the sewing room on all the work allotted to her.

In all the work allotted to her wishes nephew has called two or three times, and the gray-beaded Sy iritualist, ex Minister O'Sullivan, who figured at the Diss Debar trial, has been over several times, when she entered the prison she asked the Warden never to admit a reporter to see her and her wishes have been observed. She will get out on Dec. 13. Gen. Diss. Debar leaves the Island a day later. He hasn't missed a day's work since his term began. He attends to the clerical work in the tin shop. The Warden says he is a good prisoner. It is reported, but not on her authority, that Ann O'Delia will lecture.

Just as a man can't find the pocket in a woman's dress, so is it difficult for him to pick out from number of hats or cloaks the particular hat or cloal worn by a woman whom he may know well. There wa an illustration of this at the Lawyer's Club reception an illustration of this at the Lawyer's Club reception last Saturday. A lady who had a costly seal cape sent her husband to the cloak room to get her wraps when she was ready to go home. He gave the check to the attendant, and got a seal cape in return. His wife threw it hurriedly over her shoulders and departed. When half way home she discovered that she had the wrong cape. Her husband packed back to the Equitable building with the cape, but couldn't find the right one. On Monday another sentieman turned up at the club with the same story that the first one had told. He also brought back a seal cape. Yesterday each woman got her own again.

### Brace Up and Do Your Duty

The Aldermen were knocked out yesterday The passing of 4,000 permits for street stands, most of the names being jaw breakers, was what they set out to do. But while the reading clerk wrestled with the names, the members dodged as though fearful of being hit by them, or clamored for repetitions and then go tired, and after seventy-five minutes of it adjourned. The list will have to be read over again from the begin ning and listened to by a quorum or they will hear from their constituents. their constituents.

They passed a resolution permitting venders' wagons to stand at Second avenue and Thirty-fourth street on the afternoons and evenings of holidays, and on motion of Alderman Mooney they changed the name of the Ridge road at Fort Washington to Fort Washington ave

Put his Own Children Away for Three Other Abraham Winkle, who keeps a grocery store at 28 Columbia street, was arrested on Monday night by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Elsie, John, and Sarah, aged respectively 5, 4, and 8 years committed to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and he now as to the city for their care \$100. The day after he had his three children committed he married a wide with three small children committed he married a wide with three small children whom he has support, yesterday held Winkle in default of \$500 bail for trial at Special Sessions.

Sergeant Einer D. Laerson, from High Bridge o Delancey street: Policemen Charles R. Aikman, fro Prince street to Leonard street .. W. J. Burke, from West Thirty seventh street to West Twentieth street: Michael Gray, from West Thirty-seventh street to Charles street, L. F. Bayer, from Delancey street to Hast Thirty fifth street; J. J. Dooley, from West Ferty-seventh street to Charles street; H. T. Byan, from East Eighty-eighth street to East 126th Street. Beitred-Policemen John H. Schutt of Charles street and Thomas Long of the York-ville Court on 5000 a year each. Folicemen John E. Conway of the East Twenty-second street station resizued.

Two to Two.

The Police Board steadily maintained its habitum deadlock yesterday afternoon over appointing a successor to John J. O'Brien. Chief of the Bureau of Elections. Commissioner MacLean proposed Theodore F. Rodenbough, and Commissioner McClave wanted Richard E. Nett appointed. Each time the vote was two to two. It is reported that "Two to Two—We are Non-Fartisan, Too," will be macribed over the door of the John J. O'Brien Association headquarters in Grand street.

The Board ordered the same polling clerks to serve again at the election for Senator in the Eighth district on Dec 2s.

### Father Cady's Silver Jubilee The Rev. Patrick Cady, pastor of St. James's

Catholic Church, Newark, will celebrate the silver jubi see of his ordination on Thursday, Dec. 20. He is about iee of his ordination on Phursday, Dec. 33. He is about 50 years old, and was born in Tipperary. He studied with Archbishop Corriega at 8t. Mary's Wilmington, Del. He completed his theological courses with the Archbishop of The American College. Home, For two years he was Vice President of the American College. He is a member of Bishop Wirger's Council, and it said that in homor of his aliver jubiles he will be made as irremovable rector.

## SCALY AND ITCHING

Skin and Scalp Diseases, with Loss of Hair, are speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the Cutteura Remedies when all other remedies and the best physicians full.

Proriants, Eczema, Tetter, Rimgworm, Lichen, Frugtus, Scall Hessi, Milk Crust, Dandruff, Barbers', Rakers', Grocers', and Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of Itchine, Purning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Lessa of Hair, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purber, internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

### PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

L John J. Case, D. D. S. having practised denlistry in this county for thirty-five years, and being well-known to thomands hereshouts, with a view to bein any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify this the CUTICUSA REMEMBER cured, no of Prorisais, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help of country with whom I had consulted gave me no help of the country of th

### Your CUTICUEA BEMEDIES performed a wonderba-nire last ammer on one of our customers, an old goal-leman of 70 years of age, who anfered with a fearfailly istressing cruption on his head and face, and who ried all remedies and doctors to no purpose. TEXARNANA, are, J. F. SMITH & CO.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES.

H. F. Carpenter, Henderson, N. V., cured of Provinces or Leproxy, of twenty years standing, by CUTIOURA REMIDIES. The most wonderful cure on record, dustynantial of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he amant de.

ECZEMA RADICALLY CURED.

### For the radical cure of an obstinate case of Resema of long standing, I give entire credit to the CUTICURA REMEDIES E. B. RICHARDSON, New Haven, Conn.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, SOC. SOC. 25c.; RESOLVENT, Fl. Prepared by the FOTHER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. 27 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.



## HOLIDAY PRESENTS.



## BRUNER & MOORE CO.

41, 43, AND 45 WEST 14TH ST. RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THEIR CUSTOMERS TO MAKE THEIR SELECTIONS AS RARLY AS POSSI-BLE, TO AVOID THE BUSH OF THE LAST WHIRE BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Until Christmas

# MESSRS. TIFFANY & CO.

will keep their establishment open during the evenings.

Union Square, New York.

## Silverware for Presents Modern or antique, exidized or engraved. The flood collection in the city. Everything from a matter begin a dinner service, including all north of danta begins

J. H. JOHNSTON,

knacks suitable for Christmas Gifts to e

## 15th St. and Union Square, West,

THE OLDEST INHABITANT Will frankly tell you that sudden weather changes and reaductive of more lung diseases and rhoumatism than productive of more lung diseases and rheumatism than all other causes combined. Old physicians will tell you with equal emphasis that for the cure of diseases and aliments thus produced no remedy equals Benson's Plaster. This plaster acts promptly and powerfully, but doesn't injure the most delicate skin. Ask for Ben-son's, and refuse all other plasters.

### Real Estate Exchange Sales,

Railroad avenue, east side, 250 feet south of Eleventh street, fox150, foreclosure, 22, 188, 42, by Wid-ilam Reynolds Brown. Hailroad avenue, east side, known as part of lot of No. do on the map of Norrisania, 25x150, foreclosure, 31, 300, Railroad avenue, southeast side, known as part of lot.
Railroad avenue, southeast side, known as part of lot.
Ro. 37 on the map of Morrisania, 20x230325224; foreclosure, \$4,500. Brown.
Garden avenue, north side, 215.22 feet west of Southern Boulevard, eight lots, one 30x100 and a two-story
frame dwelling, \$1,200. one 20x100, \$400, and the other
six, one with a barn, at \$470 each, B. Dewalltearms.
Kingsbridge road, south side, west of Southern Boulevard, eight lots, 20x1rregular, at \$530 each, R. V. Hapnett & Co.
Lexington avenue, 459, northeast corner of Fortyfith street, four-story brick dwelling and lot, 20x80.\* Kingsbridge road, South Side, west of southern souther vard eight lots, Exhregeilar, at \$530 each, R.V. Hashett & Co.

Lexington avenue, 459, northeast cerner of Fortyfifth street, four-story brick dwelling and lot, 20x88, v.
231, 100, Harnett.

West 120th street, 165, north side, 132,4 feet east of 
Seventh avenue, three story brown-stone dwelling and 
lot, 18,332,6 \$16,501, Dr. Ingraham & C. between Princes 
and Houston streets, running through to 130 Greeby 
street, flyr-story stone-front store and plot, 47xirregular, 
2301,1931, Ingraham.

West Forty minth street, 171, north side, 778,2 feet 
west of sixth avenue, four-story stone-front dwelling 
and school and lot, 20,10x100.3, foreclosure, 22,400; A.

H. Muller & Son.

West 134th street, 13, north side, west of Pifth avenue, 
three-story brown-stone dwelling and lot, 1832,75; Muller.

West Minety-fifth street, 120, south side, west of Ninth 
avenue, three-story brick Queen Anne dwelling and lot, 15x1038, \$10,950; Muller.

West 1, 10x1038, \$10,950; Muller.

Grand street, 457 and 458, southwest corner of Pisa 
street, running through to 272 Division street, five-story 
hrick apartment house and plot, 548,136,136,1364, \$1,000; Muller.

West 127th street, 103, south side, 322 feet east off 
Seventh avenue, three-story stone-front dwelling and 
lot, 10,000; Muller.

BROOKLYN.

Willoughby avenue, 128, south side, 34 feet north ed-

Willoughby avenue, 128, south side, 34 feet north ch Waverly avenue, four-story brown stone dwelling and lot, 172100, \$11,500; James C. Lalor.

In Favor of Burning Garbage. the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Health Protective Association at the house of Miss Julia. Thomas. 3:3 West Twenty sixth street, yesterday aftermoon, the chief topic of discussion was the subject of public crematories for the consumption of garbage. The association has been pegging away at this subject for a long time, and has succeeded in getting Commissioner Celeman and President Bayles of the Board of Health to promise their support. A circular will be issued to all the honzet keepers in the city requesting them to burn their garbage and put aches only in the barrein.

# **Ringing Noises**

In the ears sometimes a roaring, burning sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrb, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of ameli or hearing also re-sults from catarrh. Hood's Sarasparilla, the great blood purifier, is a psecularly successful remedy for catarrh, which it cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes

in the head, indigestion, and general debility, concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. Ny health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman." roman."-Hra J. B. ADAMS, 8 Richmond at., Newark.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all 4ruggists. \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared only,by G. L MOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lewell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE DOLLAR.

ceived great relief and benefit from it. The ex-tarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing, noises in my ears and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sar-Saparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house, as I think it is worth its weight in gold. —Mrs. G. H. GIER, LICTO 8th at., N. W. Washington, D. C. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparsila for caterrh with very acticactory results. I have received more per-manent benefit from it than from any other remedy."-

ceived great relief and benefit from it. The ca-

J. F. HUBBARD, Streator, Ill. N. R.-He sure to get

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L 1100D & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DONES ONE BOLLAR.